"A hasty plate of Soup."

Having published the correspondence between General Scott and the War Department, we should have insignificance to which his own weakness has consigned him. True friendship towards Gen. Scott them from the charge of partiality and prejudice." with the Government, by the publication of the cor-Trusting to an extraordinary degree of credulity on the part of the people, they endeavor to throw the entire blame upon the President and Secretary of War; and this is done, not with the extravagant hope of rewhich he has placed himself, but simply to prejudice the minds of the people against the President democrats; and as is usual with men of small minds. they are determined to make it appear, if they can, that nothing good can come out of Nazareth. For these reasons, we feel justified in showing what Whig Editors, who have some character for intelligence and discrimination, if not for honesty, have to say as the basis of a soup maigre, if not such a soup as would be better relished by a hungry General.

The Commercial Advertiser, a leading whig paper of New York city, under date of June 10, says-

"Gen. Scott is a good soldier, by all accounts a very estimable man, and entitled to make very considerable unfortunate letter of May 21, he has done injury to his prospects, political and military, from which he will not to act the part of a diplomatist in preference to that of a

A correspondent of the same paper, under date of Washington, June 12, says-

"That 'hasty plate of soup' will be the death of Gen.

ators from Virginia, in answer to an application to him to politics. use his influence with the President in behalf of an officer who had been rejected some time ago by the Senate, ence to the slanderers of republics, we regard the crime ing the past month, and there is none on the market. mainly through the instrumentality of the Senator in of refusing to face the public enemy, of preferring self to Hams do not sell, except to a very limited extent. him injustice,) and in that letter, after passing a high encomium upon the officer, he proceeds to say that he has

the military statute book, may not reach it; but an article

make 1s per cwt. reduction on our last quotations, both in

in the enjoyment of a full and active life, were expo-

to hunself, gave it to the President. Its contents left no doubt upon the mind of the latter that the insinuations in of that gratitude, American lenity for present delinquen-

time of the U. S. Gazette, Philadelphia, writes:

dier, jealous of his reputation, rather than with the cau- ample leisure to discuss his "hasty plate of soup." tious prudence of a wary politician or lawyer, and that in doing so he placed himself in a fulse position, one of embarrassment from which he cannot escape.'

land, and whose whiggery none will question, says-"We commenced the perusal of this correspondence with the expectation of finding the Executive all in the wrong, and Gen. Scott all in the right; and that there

inexcusable superciliousness—an unsoldiery contempt for his official superiors—an uncalled for querulousness—and a superficial flippancy, which, we cannot refrain from declaring, have given us great pain, and which do not place him favorably in this controversy.

The Boston Courier, one of the oldest whig papers,

"Although Gen. Scott may have been an excellent military officer, and is very ambitious of being President of the United States, he has, in this affair, written him-

"We publish to day the correspondence between Gen. Scott and the Secretary of War in reference to the comsident to the Senate, in compliance with their resolution, and published in the Union. Comment would be super-

The Albany Evening Journal once a favorer of General Scott's Presidential aspirations, utters a condemnation less less unreserved. It says-

"We remember him doing everything well, until in an evil hour, the glorious ambition of the soldier was merged in the bewildering aspirations of the politician."

The Cincinnati Gazette, softening its censure by using the daintiest terms, says-

"Gen. Scott should not have gone out of his way to cast imputations upon any one, much less upon the President. But we cannot perceive the necessity of any written communication. Sensitive he might be as to any imputation upon his honor as a military man-nay, sensitive on that point he ought to be-but would be not

The Cincinnati Herald, a "Liberty" paper, speaks against New Mexico. in the following pointed manner:

quent expatiation on the multitudinous labors which have occapied him at Washington, is certainly not in good taste; and the introduction of his private greivances, imaginary for aught we know, in an official correspondence, is all out of place. His admirers will find it up-hill work, to make it appear that he is a persecuted man.

Certainly, the whole correspondence, including his own admissions, shows that the President is not the persecugard to the doings of General Gaines, by his friends, tor. The pompousness with which the General stalks upon the stage, his frequent, indelicate reference to self, leading one to suspect that he scarcely thinks of anything or anybody besides, betray a character but ill-adapted to to Presidential office.

"His mistake was in betraying a painful consciousness that he was a Presidential candidate, and an inability to change Bank, at Lockport, N. Y., have gone to the have reached us through the post office, we heed not, but attend to what he deemed a great public duty, before he had placed his prospects as a candidate, out of danger. mately bring nearly par. The Canal Rank will not as renders it a matter of common prudence to take care of

The N. Y. Herald, a paper of no political charac-

but through mistaken pique at some imaginary hostitity on the part of the President, he has, we fear blasted his

future prospects.
"The President and the War Secretary have come out The steamship Caledonia arrived at Boston on the been content to suffer him to drop quietly into that of this affair with great credit to themselves. Their con- 18th instant. duct has been dispassionate, calm and patriotic; and the publication of this correspondence successfully vindicates

by every citizen. Such, however, does not seem to be THE INGRATITUDE OF REPUBLICS .- One of our partithe opinion of the Whig Editors of this State. Without giving their readers the opportunity of judging of Gen. Scott's merits or demerits, in his controversy against the ridicule discharged upon "Mareschal Tureen," (a pun upon the celebrated Turenne.) for "a hasty plate of soup;" says that he has committed no crime; that a respondence, they are generally laboring to produce British General who had served his country so brilliantly between the United States and Mexico. On this subfalse impressions by the grossest misrepresentations and faithfully as Scott has served the United States. would not be thus proscribed; and that such conduct towards him from "this ungrateful people," is another instance of proverbial ingratitude in republics.

libel upon the people of the United States, and this European, or rather English cant about republican ingratitude. lieving Gen. Scott from the unfortunate dilemma in We yield to none in just respect for the military services | weighed on the Paris Money market. and the character of General Scott. But in our estimaion, these services give him no right to sacrifice his country to himself, to abandon his military duties for parand Secretary. They have no reason for this, except tisan intrigues for his political elevation. And because gar duties he should move the reduction of the duty Theatre Royal, St. Lewis street, at the close of Mr. that Scott is a whig, and the President and Secretary are a military commander has served his country well, we his subsequent follies or misdeeds. The gratitude of na. produce of free labor, and, if that should be agreed From the information we have been able to glean, a about five hundred feet in length, and three hundred ions should never exceed self-respect or public interest. Tolerating present misconduct in consideration of past services, surrenders all principal, all right, all justice, all sublic consideration, to worship of individuals, which is the radical vice of monarchies.

For what conduct towards General Scott, do the people

of this Union deserve to be branded as ungrateful? For about the matter; and though there may not be much thirty years of peace, he has been a general officer, upon variety in the extracts we present, yet they will serve a high salary, lauded and flattered by the people on all occasions; and for ten or more of the thirty, he has been commander-in-chief of the army, trusted, praised, flattered and followed. And at the commencement of the present war, he was promptly and cordially invited by the President, to conduct that war, and thus to put himself on the high road to the highest popular applause, admiration and trust. All this, the continual ceaseless popular applause and governmental trust for thirty years has pretentions on the score of literary ability and scholarship; but it is the case with him as with many other
clever men that he rarely takes a pen in hand without

lar applause and governmental trust for thirty years has been descape by a graceful concession the residence of the residence of the residence of the residence of the fightive on account of the name he bears. It did not reflect on the exposure of their child to the form the residence of the fightive on account of the name he bears. It different departments; ministers of war, foreign publics." Psha! And we are gravely told that General would have added to his popularity, and been a credit of the public treasury, in those very waters. getting himself into a difficulty. Much as we esteem and Scott would not have been thus proscribed, if a British respect him, we cannot think otherwise than that by his General. We admit that he would not have been thus treated, and that he may therefore be thankful for the soon recover. In short, the general has foolishly chosen | England, France or Prussia, he would have been tried by arrivals, the greater portion of which being of Western have been tried by a court martial, cashiered, and im- ed all the previous arrivals from that quarter this sesson-Scott. Already the boys about the streets have got the by-word of 'soup at 6,' and the unfortunate General has been dubded 'Marshal Tureen.'

"There is a matter connected with the controversy between General Scott and the President, which is known to play holiday general for life at soup," and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup," and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and allow him to play holiday general for life at soup, and the cause, the value of western cuted Beef is injuriously affected thereby.

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question, (who has since become convinced that he did country, political intrigue to military duty, as a crime of Of Lard, there is now a large stock in first hands, the no influence with the President, and that his (the President, and that his (the President and the presiden tive.

"This letter was given to the officer, and being a strong testimonial in his behalt, he without reflection or without of a court martial, bespeaks not only American wit, but having read attentively any other part than that relating American forbearance, American magnanimity, Ameri-General Scott's letter of the 21st of May were intended for him."

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FROM MEXICO.

The Boston Atlas, a leading paper in New Eng- Protest against the Blockade-Mexican Army about to march for Matamoras-Paredes in the ascendant-Position of the American Fleet.

The Charleston Courier has received files of Havana

a small brig, are cruising before Tampico.

that the Castle is in a better condition.

The day for the departure of the army is fixed already, mand of the army in Mexico, communicated by the Pre- but nobody knows it. Gen. Bravo will occupy the

the monarchical party. Upon his death-bed the am- refused to do. bitious prelate regretted that his life could not be faction. With him the hopes of the monarchists said "the law must be enforced."

have done better to have sought, in a personal interview with the President and Secretary, an opportunity to explain to them the military usage, with which he was at Independence from Santa Fz.—An extra from the office of the greater part of the county was scourged until the blood ran off her heels." This is the language of our was at Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 26, 1811, when explain to them the military usage, with which he was conversant, and they were not supposed to be? Such explanation would have placed him in a proper light before the President and the country. It would doubtless have removed the impatience in high places, if any such existed, or have eventuated in the issue of written orders to move to the frontier, which he regarded as necessarily and the country was scourged until the blood ran off her heels." This is the language of our interest the lood ran off her heels." This is the language of our interest the lood ran off her heels." The most remarkable in America blood ran off her heels." This is the language of our interest the lood ran off her heels." A Mormon who has been trying to sell his property, worth \$500, has been visited by a force, who compelled him to take \$100 for it and leave. He seems satisfied the country was scourged until the blood ran off her heels." The most remarkable in America the lood ran off her heels." A Mormon who has been trying to sell his property. Which he regarded as necessarily part of the country was scourged until the blood ran off her heels." The most remarkable in America the lood ran off her heels." A Mormon who has been trying to sell his property. A Mormon who has been trying to sell his property. Which he regarded as necessarily part of the country was scourged until the blood ran off her heels." A Mormon who has been trying to sell his property. A Mormon who has been trying to sell his property. A Mormon who has been visited by a force, who compelled them the Governor of the State and the Mayor of the country. A Mormon who has been visited by a force, who compelled them the Governor of the State and the Mayor of the country. A Mormon who has been visited by a force, who compelled them the Governor of the State and the was at Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 26, 1811, when the country was at Richmond was at Richmond. A Mormon who has been visited by a force, who compelled them the Governor of the State and the was at Richmond was at move to the frontier, which he regarded as necessary and proper. In this position Gen. Scott would have stood beproper. In this position Gen. Scott would have stood before the country expectated from all censure, he would be presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien, of Georgia, provides that the receiving of or two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien, of Georgia, provides that the receiving of or two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien, of Georgia, provides that the receiving of two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien, of Georgia, provides that the receiving of two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien, of Georgia, provides that the receiving of two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien, of Georgia, provides that the receiving of two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien or two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien or two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien or two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that several armed bands berrien or two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that the receiving of two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that the receiving of two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presses have come in with news that the receiving of two ago, the Presbyterian General Assembly (Old presbyterian Gen

"Our impressions, after reading this correspondence, are decidedly unfavorable to Gen. Scott. His magnilo- Evening Post, dated Washington, June 8, 1846, is an ability to prevent a descent upon this city; and most of object of general sympathy and commiseration since the merchants are packing up their goods for removal. ed that all can work at once. It is supposed she can the reading of his correspondence with the war department and his military subordinates in the Senate for the purpose of casting censure upon the admin-

"The Mexican papers assert that the street of this affair with feelings of the deepest rethe Mexican Generals shed tears when they found the will lead to a painful crisis. The anti-Mormons the river so high that they could not cross it to wreak had been at Golden's Point, about four miles from their values of the river so high that they could not cross it to wreak their values and were intending.



FOREIGN NEWS STEAM SHIP CALEDONIA.

The English papers announce the important fact

The Paris paper, La Presse, announces that orders had been sent by the Minister of Marine to Brest, and other military harbors, to despatch a number of ships of war to the Gulf of Mexico to reinforce the squadron stationed there, in consequence of the war beject, the same paper states that much uneasiness ex- TICE and CIVIL LIBERTY, in Quincy and elsewhere, cathedral covers one entire side, the palace another; ists in Paris. The opposition prints are all on the side of America, and predict an early conquest of We should not have noticed this, excepting to meet this Mexico by the United States. The apprehension Appalling Calamity --- Terrible Destructure the lower stories are occupied by the principal retail caused by the war of the United States with Mexico

On the 24th Lord John Russell gave notice, in the House of Commons, that in the committee on the suon all foreign sugar to the rate proposed for sugar the Harrison's exhibition of his Chemical Dioramas, viceroys, is an immense building of three stories high, an eastern city. to, for the abolition of all differential duties on foreign camphine lamp was overset, from some cause or and fifty wide; it stands on the site of the palace of hereby given to all persons owning dogs, that on

This sugar question is the one on which it is supposed (by some) that Sir Robert Peel will retire from fortunately left before the accident.

Prince Louis Bonaparte is in England. The details of his escape from Ham appeared in our paper by the Great Western. The escape was cleverly managed. Florence; he promised to return on his parole, but and communicating at each end with the stage and small windows and too many of them; the three the offer was refused, and he escaped disguised as a workman carrying a plank. Louis Phillippe ought to to his feelings as a father and a monarch.

LIVERPOOL, JUNE 3 .- PROVISIONS-AMERICAN .- The casting of his lot among "this ungrateful people." In stock of Beef has been largely increased by last month's a court martial and cashiered; in Austria, he would cure, shows the same deficiency in color which has markprisoned for life or shot; in Russia, he would have been some of the parcels, under the most favorite brands, being tried by a drum-head court martial and shot, or banished quite black. The probable cause of this defect is the preto the mines of Siberia. But we, "this ungrateful peo- sence of lime, either in the salt or in the water of which ple," deal more mercifully with the General who refuses the pickle is made; but, whatever be the cause, the value

the public expense, with no other punishment than a lit. easier terms. Pork does not sell freely. American ship- other, but abandonment was unavoidable. One poor desolate looking place. It is much more like a prison demand for low qualities for export. For bacon there for his rescue; the agonizing expression of the face be more than a hundred years old, is the superintend-And he has committed no crime! With due defer- would be a free sale, but there have been no arrivals dur-

trade here, notwithstanding the large majority by which Among them, it will be seen, there are many women clous stones, and other forms of wealth; quite enough now offers to sell at Very Reduced Prices, until the fifteenth day of the second reading of the corn bill has been sevied in the the second reading of the corn bill has been carried in the and children House of Lords.

with much difficulty. Scarcely anything was done in foreign wheat. Certificates were inquired for at 10s to 10s 6d per quarter. Flour was almost unsaleable, though freely offered at the recent

home grown wheat, and the rates of last week obtained

More Troubles at Nauvoo.

We have an extra from the "Hancock Eagle,"

came into this place, (Macedonia) and threatened some Lenfesty, grocer of this city; Flavien Sauvagean, parts of the church; I should think, in all of it, not June 23, 1846. States fleet, which allows only 15 days for foreign three or four families, as they valued their lives, to decamp aged 14, son of C. Sauvagean, musician; Elizabeth lees than three hundred feet.

Vessels to leave the port. The principal portion of lines and the lees than three hundred feet.

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As you walk through the building, on either side lees than three hundred feet. the American fleet is now at Isla Verda, and the Fabun, and instructed him to carry a "warning" to his Upper Town Market-Richard Atkins, aged 27, his there are different apartments, all filled, from the American men-ut-war St. Mary's and Falmouth, and brother. He declined being the bearer of the message, son; Stewart Scott, Esq., Clerk of the Court of Apsmall brig, are cruising before Tampico.

Son; Stewart Scott, Esq., Clera of the Council of war and sure enough on Monday bright and We are now here as in 1838, with the only difference morning, they held a council of war and sentenced him hat the Castle is in a better condition.

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This, too, is only the every day display of articles of least value; the more costly forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. He was forthwith marched to the public square and received 15 of the nation had to 20 lashes, well laid on with a hickory goad. self down a very stupid and long-eared animal—we hope that fastidious readers will excuse the circumlocution to ex-President) being appointed President of the same, in this affair, written himthe United States, he has, in this affair, written himthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the 27th, Senor Bustamente (the exthe first meeting on the exget rid of an offensive monosyllable—and will, in the end, upset his own vehicle."

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The Boston Advertiser will excuse the circumlocution to the same, and it is generally believed that Paredes will be electly and this is only one of the county. They passed through La Harpe warning and it is generally believed that Paredes will be electly and Agnes Black, his wife, aged 18, daughter of the county. They widow Black, of Montreal; Isaac Devlin, watchmanies of precious stones which the Churches will be clectly and this is only one of the county. They passed through La Harpe warning and this is only one of the county. They passed through La Harpe warning and this is only one of the county. They passed through La Harpe warning and the county of the county of the county. They passed through La Harpe warning and the county of the county of the county of the county. They passed through La Harpe warning and the county of the county of the county of the county. They passed through La Harpe warning and the county of the county It is said that Paredes will march over to Matamoras at the head of a strong army, the largest portion supplied themselves with necessaries from the cellars, corn ker, Lower Town; John Berry, from Aberdeen, late possessing little less wealth than the cathedral; and Certificate of Packages of 25 Guarter Tickets, composed from the body of troops called Reserve. cr.bs and whiskey barrels of the neighbors, and took up in the employ of Messrs. W. Price & Co., arrived in it must also be remembered, that all the other large

ing resources, which I believe can hardly be obtained, left their ox, and went on with all speed. Their course is missing; the remains of a body said to be a febecause the clergy is not able to pay the amount of was characterized by the greatest cruelty, and several sick \$90,000 monthly, asked by the government; and on snd infirm persons are threatened, if they do not leave the other hand the actual condition of the several immediately. This they cannot do, and they must stand States is not such as to expect from them any re- the consequences. Fabun who was lashed so, is not a master, who was in the theatre in company with Miss The death of the archbishop was a heavy blow to wanted him to join their party which he indignantly The

A great many of the more humane Anti-Mormons tried from the scene of the calamity to different parts of the spared to assist in consummating the schemes of that to get them to let him off, but they were inexorable—they city; conveying its ghastly load of charred remains,

> several other outrages of a similar kind; indeed "Lynch There is always danger at places of public exhibi- | brought about by European management and interven-Law " is now the law which prevails throughout the tion when there are only few doors for letting out the

This we believe to be the feeling of a very large majority of the party and some of them are using efforts to dissuade the ultras from an execution of their designs.

of a few clusters of citizens, engaged in discussing the impending danger, the streets are nearly deserted. A solemn silence prevails throughout the city, and every

face wears an expression of painful anxiety. The Editor of the Eagle says-

In accordance with the advice of our confidential friends in the interior of the country, we have packed up is performed under favorable circumstances, in about collected together. the bulk of our printing materials and shall suspend the forty days.

The latest accounts from Nauvoo furnish details of ACCOUNTED FOR .- The Mexican papers assert that no new outrages, but it is supposed that the difficulin the regard of his countrymen; and we feel pained and mortified, that by an ill-advised show of petulance, in a cross of such moment to the destinies of the country, he should have jeopardized the popularity of a life time. This accounts from the Rosaca de la their lives, when running from the Rosaca de la their lives, when running from the Rosaca de la to resist any act of aggression. The heart sickens of the country above suspision, Palma.

in view of past and threatened outrages, and every good citizen mourns over the desecration of law. We subjoin the last item of information from the

city of Nauvoo:

Sunday Morning, nine o'clock .- The whole city is in resided in that country as the American Minister : that Great Britain has offered her mediation between and men of might are moving hastily to the muster-ground. city on the American continent. In some respects it the tenderness with which even the errors of those who have done the State some service, should be regarded to the conclusion:

The force sworn in to act under the sheriff exceeds 600 certainly is so. In the principal streets the houses are a more angry set of men you never saw. Five companies heard their discharge, an independent paper, as a most appropriate conclusion:

probably be known.

tection of their property.

tion of Life!

[From the Quebec Mercury, June 13.]

ready chastened city. Last night, at 10 o'clock, a fire broke out in the portion of the city for himself.

the moment, forgot the other passages of egress. In an incredibly short space of time the whole of the except some very indifferent ornamental work in the to be destroyed! What a wagging of tails there interior of the building was enveloped in one sheet of centre; there are no doors in the front either of the would be when the dogs read the notice! The Prince wished to see his father, who is dving at flame-the newly erected platform covering the pit, second or third stories-nothing but disproportionately

boxes, favored the progress of the flames. the spot, and present at the closing moments of the a very small part of this palace is appropriated to The Journal of Commerce remarks that they probably have anticipated the escape by a graceful concession hapless beings who perished from their over exertions to the fugitive on account of the name he bears. It to escape. The staircase communicating with the had fallen from the weight of those who crowded upon relations, finance and justice, the public treasury, in those very waters.

and eternity; and on that space we, with five or six least, the botanic garden. After passing through all England. It weighs upwards of an ounce and three others stood, the fierce flames playing around us, and sorts of filth and dirt on the basement story, you the dense smoke repelling all efforts to extricate. As come to a dark, narrow passage, which conducts you far back as we could see there was a sea of heads, of to a massive door, which, when you have succeeded a sugar loaf, with protection for the grooves of the writhing bodies and outsretched arms. Noise there in opening, you enter an apartment enclosed with rifle. was none-but few moans escaped the doomed. At high walls on every side, but open at the top, and the extreme end in view there were faces calm and certainly not exceeding eighty feet square, and this

but human aid was of no avail; in five minutes from tion and dreariness of this melancholy affair.

On the first instant, there was a very dull demand for 6, and Ann, aged 4, his children; Joseph Tarief, and dral is the altar, near the centre of the building; it Olivia Fiset, his wife; Sarah Darah, wife of John is made of high-wrought and highly-polished silver, and covered with a profusion of ornaments of pure who are not the best of workmen.

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Solving Tarter, and draft is the artar, near the centre of the barreness of pure and covered with a profusion of ornaments of pure who are not the best of workmen. to his brother John, plasterer, St. Roche—Mary O'- gold. On each side of this altar runs a balustrade, Leary, aged 16, his sister; J. J. Sims, druggist, Re- enclosing a space about eight feet wide, and eighty or Leary, aged 10, his sister; J. J. Sims, druggist, Rebecca, aged 23, and Kenniah, aged 13, his children; becca, aged 23, and Kenniah, aged 13, his children; Mary O'Brien, aged 26, wife of John Lilly, tailor; Jean Bte. Vezina, aged 30; Maria Louise Lavalee, wife of Ronald McDonald, editor of the Canadian; the top of this hand-rail, at the distance of six or eight feet apart, are human images, beautifully within one year from this date. The estate is supposed to be solvent.

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We can hardly express, though we do not desire to contend the extreme mortification we feel at the extreme mortification we feel at the extreme mortification in which we think this correspondence places Gen. Scott. There runs through all his letters an office of the same into the places Gen. Scott. There runs through all his letters an office of the same into the places of the places of the same into the places of the same into the places of the same into the places of the places of the same into the places of the same into the places of the same into the places of the places of the same into the places of

On their onward march they overtook two men who and riddle-maker, North Broadford, Aberdeen; Anne a proportionate number of equally gorgeous establish-Presidency ad interim.

The suspension of payments continues, and business remained in the worst condition. The Governmess remained in the worst condition. The Governmess remained in the worst condition. The Governmess remained in the worst condition. The Government of their oxen got away. They were threatened if they ed. All but two have been recognized. M'lle Emiment had called a meeting for the purpose of procur- did not make haste to get off, and for fear of their lives lie Poncy, aunt of Miss Poncy, of the Lower Town,

> male, are supposed to be hers. The second is a Mr. McKeogh, of Malbaie, a school

razee Independence, and the labor is so well distribut- restored.

and thence to Santa Fe 775 miles. The trip across when we consider the haste with which recruits were is performed under favorable circumstances, in about collected together.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY—Extra, Class 174. Draws at Bahimore July 22. 78 numbers, 15 drawn ballots. \$15,000; 10,000; 2,500; 10,900, &c. Tickets \$5; a certificate of 26 whole tickets

How the past sometimes rebukes the present! The commission of brevet Major General for General Taylor, (says the Baltimore Sun,) arrived in New Orleans on the 7th inst. It was sent to the General by his son, who happened to be in New Orleans at Gen. Scott's letters, with the following

The City of Mexico.

tracted from the Hon, Waddy Thompson's new book on June 18, says :-Mexico, prepared by him from notes taken while he

an uproar—the bell has struck to call every man to arms, "The city of Mexico is said to be the finest built Requisition, of about six hundred who received their The issue is made, and in a few hours the result will rules. The foundations of the city were laid, and nies from Cincinnati, which had been in camp three the first buildings were erected by Cortes, who did weeks, one from Dayton, one from Bucyrus, and the every thing well which he attempted—from building Morgan county Riflemen, are the companies that deputized by the sheriff to act and who heads the New Citizens, desires us to say that he is the friend of peace, Many of the finest buildings in Mexico are still to the Adjutant General's office, and tore the stars and has done all in his power to make peace; but in the owned by his descendants. The public square is said and stripes to pieces. The destruction of the flag present emergency, both himself and the New Citizens to be unsurpassed by any in the world; it contains to lend them their countenance and assistance in the pro- the western side is occupied by a row of very high and substantial houses, the second stories of which project into the street the width of the pavement; merchants of the city. The most of these houses were built by Cortes, who with his characteristic them two hours to leave in, which they met to the It has again pleased the Almighty to afflict our al- sagacity, and an avarice which equally characterized im in the latter part of his life, selected the best

The President's Palace, formerly the palace of the other, and the stage at once became enveloped in Montezuma. It is difficult to conceive of so much Monday morning the 15th inst., persons duly author-The house had been densely crowded, but some had and imposing shape; it has much more the appear- properly muzzled, will be destroyed. By order, ance of a cotton factory or a penitentiary than what A rush was at once made to the staircase leading it really is; the windows are small, and a parapet from the boxes, by those who, in the excitement of wall runs the whole length of the building, with nothing to relieve the monotony of its appearance doors, and there are only three in the lower story, are cently took place at Trinity Church, N. Y., the parents The writer of this article was one of the earliest on destitute of all architectural beauty or ornament. Only took the trouble to get water from the river Jordan. it. At least, such was our opinion at the moment. &c., &c. The halls of the house of deputies and of One foot was interposed between the hapless crowd the senate are also in the same building, and last and

The flames at the time were above and around us, selected more in keeping with the general dilapida-

a greater loss of hife than in the two dread conflagra- other churches in Mexico, it is built in the Gothic Imports of North American Produce, from 1st to 31st tions of last summer. Sad wailing pervades the city. style. The walls, of several feet thickness, are made Annexed is a list of the names of the unhappy suf-Loxbox. -No improvement has taken place in the grain ferers whose bodies have been rescued from the ruins. or to exhibit the gold and silver vessels, vases, preis exhibited to strike the beholder with wonder. The first object that presents itself on entering the cathe-Horatio Carwell, dry goods merchant-Horatio aged first object that presents itself on entering the cathe-

their march westward after giving three cheers, which Chicoutimie, on the 8th instant. A letter was found cities, such as Puebla, Guadalajara, Guanajuato, were reverberated from one empty house to another. in his person, from his brother, James Berry, gardner Zacatecas, Durango, San Louis, Potosi, have each

> OFA letter dated at the city of Mexico, and published in the "Union," says-

defeat of their army, but are rather inclined to believe Certificate of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets, that the cause of their country has been served by it, and would like to see the whole of their army des-The ruins are still smoking; and, as in the time of troyed, as it is of no use to the country, and only London's great plague, the dead-cart plies to and fro serves the cause of Military aspirants, and to keep

said "the law must be enforced."

Since the reception of the above, we have heard of everal other outrages of a similar kind; indeed "Lynch of the law must be law which ever attend such dread scenes.

ALEX.

To be going on for the destruction of the elective franchise, and for the establishment of a monarchy to the law which ever attend such dread scenes.

There is always depend on the law which ever attend such dread scenes.

"The United States will never occupy her just pe-"The United States will never occupy her just pesition in this country until the federal system is restored. The greatest obstacle to this is the army, Certificates of Packages of 26 Haif Tickets, Certificates of Packages of 26 Quarter Tickets. supported by the church; but if the army was uestroyed, the political influence and power of the church would be circumscribed by the power of the people, will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over, to all who order from us. Address

J. G. GREGORY & Co., Managers. supported by the church; but if the army was des-

MARRYING A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.-A YEAR have occupied high ground before the country. Taking care to do his duty, and to appear to do it, he would have gone toward in entire confidence that his country would deal justly with him, and he could have put his enemies at defiance."

The Circle of the Country exponerated from all censure, he would have been arms in its defence. The game to do it, he would have put his enemies at defiance."

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The Circle of the Circuit Courts of the United States, in violation of a treaty with the United States, in violation of a treaty with the United States, in violation of a treaty with the United States, in violation of a treaty with the United States, in violation of a treaty with the United States, added, expresses the opinion, that Col. Kcarney ought to restore the Rev. Mr. M'Queen, suspended from the paper which professes to be in the interest of the Anti-hord of the Assembly (Old and its vicinity was to bear arms in its defence. The School) directed the Presbytery of Fayetteville, N. C., State, in violation of a treaty with the United States, and the Circuit Courts of the Unit Cordingly.

The Boston Post says there are seven hundred sembly to do it for them, the Assembly have sent the men at work in the Boston Navy Yard. Of these memorial back to the Presbytery, reiterating their between three and four hundred are at work on the former recommendation, viz., that Mr. M'Queen be

Twelve privates belonging to the St. Louis Legion at led to pass inspection at New Orleans—six in consequence of physical defects, and six in consequence of physical defects. THE MILITARY EXPEDITION TO SANTA FE .- The failed to pass inspection at New Orleans-six in Expedition to Santa Fe, under Col. Kearney, ordered consequence of physical defects, and six in consemore July 15, 1846. 78 numbers, 14 drawn. \$12,000; 10,000; 5,000;
The number thus 4,000; 20 of 1,000. Tickets \$5; a certificete of 25 wholes will cost \$70. by our government, will have to travel more than a quence of intemperate habits. The number thus thousand miles before reaching its destination. The distance from St. Louis to Independence is 250 miles, ernment. The number rejected is remarkably small, of 1,000, 300. Tickets \$10; a certificate of 25 wholes will cost \$145.

be seen what power he can exert, when in addition to his wealth, it is recollected that he is a fuedal lord, and holds the power of life and death over his vassals.

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VERY FAIR. - The Albany Atlas closes a review of "We expect soon to see in the Whig papers the

advertisement, " Wanted, for a Presidential candidate, a great man, warranted not to write letters."

OHIO VOLUNTEERS .- A correspondent of the Ohio The following sketch of the city of Mexico is ex- Press, writing from Camp Washington, under date of

"There are about three thousand troops here at this time, leaving a surplus after supplying the created great confusion. The companies had the most of the arms in their possession, and they swore they would not leave the ground until they received their pay. They loaded their guns and made themselves ready to meet any emergency. The General had all the arms belonging to the regiments loaded immediately; the old cannon was loaded with ten penny nails, and all that was wanting was the fire. for it to have done its duty. The General then gave

The following proclamation was recently issued in

"MAYOR'S OFFICE, JUNE 4th, 1846 .- Notice is stone and mortar being put together in a less tasteful | ized to kill dogs running at large after that date, not

JACOB RAMSEY, First Marshall." What a happy circumstance for the dogs running at large, that persons duly authorized to kill them are

WATERS OF JORDAN .- At a christening which re-

A new pattern ball for rifles has been invented in quarters, and is formed in the shape, or nearly so, of

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH .- The proceedings of Congress for the day, are now regularly received by the New York Editors at about 6 o'clock, P. M.

We have observed that no whig paper in this counry is more frequently quoted against his own party than that one [the Wheeling Times.]-Pittsburgh

But, thank God, we are never quoted against our country .- Wheeling Times.

mons, is wholly unfounded.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, June 23. FLOUR .- Sales form Canal this morning of 230 bbls May, inclusive-From United States: Beef, 7117 tierces. Scarcely a street can be traversed in which the closed of unhawn stone and lime. Upon entering it, one is at \$2 77, and 106 do. at \$2 80, 51 do. at \$2 70. There is

PROVISIONS .- Sales vesterday of 4000 lbs Bacon Sides at 4 le; 3000 do, common Hams at 4c; 3000 do. Shoulders

SPLENDID LOTTERIES! J. G. Gregory & Co., Managers.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Class 27, for 1846. 6 Prizes of \$10,0091 SPLENDID PRIZES! \$10,000 10,000 10,000 1 Prize of 1 Prize of \$3,500 2,340 1,000 400 25 Prizes of 53 Prizes of 200 Prizes of

830,000! 100 Prizes of \$1,000! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Class 28, To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, July 18, 1846. CAPITALS. \$30,000 1 Prize of 10,000 1 Prize of 5,000 1 Prize of

100 Prizes of "Many of the Mexicans are not sorry at the 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.-Tickets \$10-\$35,294!

100 Prizes of \$1,000 ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Class 29, To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, July 25, 1846.
BRILLIANT SCHEME! \$35,294 1 Prize of 10,000 1 Prize of &c. 78 Number Lottery—13 Drawn Ballots.—Tickets \$1

> MANAGER'S OFFICE, WHEELING, JUNE 20, 1846 J. G. GREGORY & Co., Managers.

GRAND PRIZES FOILULY, 1846. \$40,000, \$35,000, \$30,000, \$25,000, \$20,000, and 6 of \$10,000.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY—Class 26, draws at Alexandria July 4.
78 numbers, 13 drawn ballots. \$10,000, Independence Day; who will have \$15,000; 10,000; 6,000; 5,000; 3,000; 30 of 1,000; 60 of 500. Tickets \$10; a certificate of 26 whole tickets will cost \$140. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY-Extra, Class 156, draws at Baltimore July 8, 1846. 78 numbers, 14 drawn ballots. \$20,000; 10,000; 10,000 5,000; 10 of 1,000. Tickets \$5; certificates of 26 wholes will cost \$70

d—1. It is said that the Exchange Bank will ultimately bring nearly par. The Canal Bank will probably pay 50 cents on the dollar.

Prince Esterhazy, a Hungarian lord, is the richest man in the world. His estates contain 130 villages, party, in 1814, by discowning them because they discowned the country. His memorable words will not seat contains 360 rooms. The number of his four country as renders it a matter of common prudence to take care of No. 1.

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No. 1.

ELECTION NOTICE. THE annual election for Directors of the Madison and Indianapolit Railroad Company, will be held at Madison on the Fourth Wed

nesday in June, 1846. April 11, 1846. 105 6wis W. N. JACKSON, Secretary. DR. D. N. NEGLY'S

RESIDENCE and Office on Washington street, opposite the